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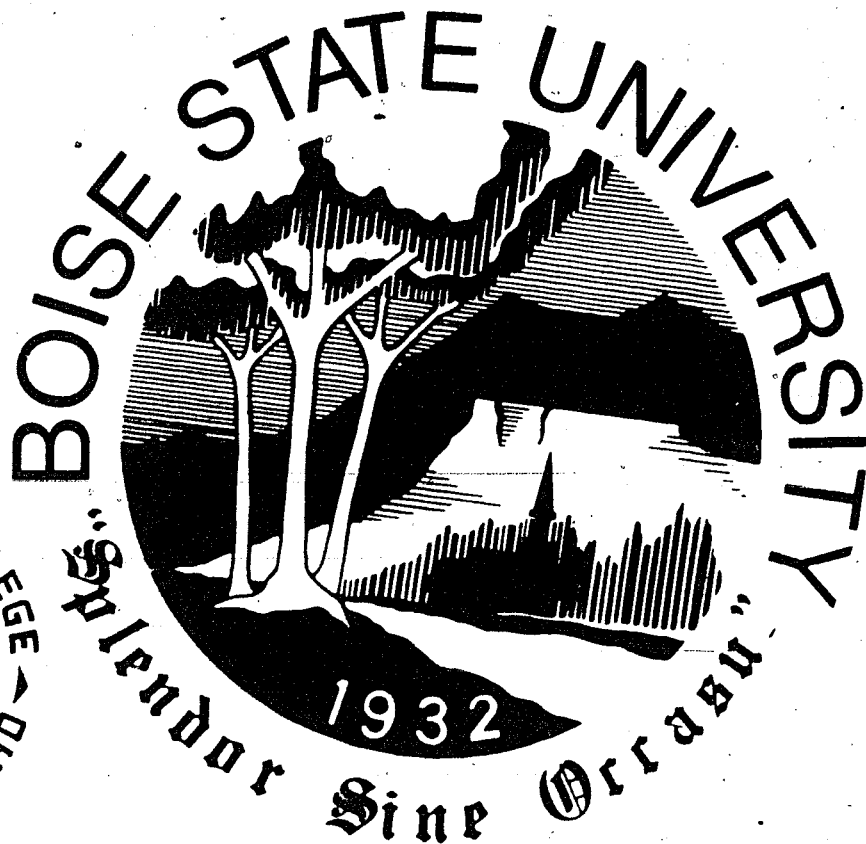
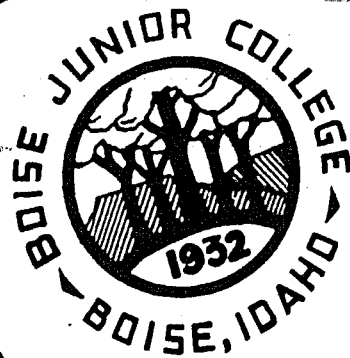
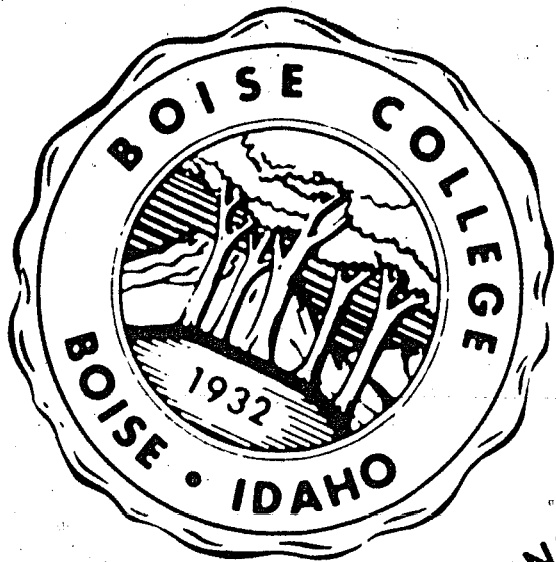
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Arbiter, February 21

Associated Students of Boise State College

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Arbiter

Issue XXIII

Boise State University

Thursday, February 21, 1974

ACT statement eliminated, full-time status scholarship basis

Financial need will no longer be a consideration in awarding academic scholarships at BSC. The Faculty Senate, in their February 7 meeting, voted to discontinue use of the ACT Family Financial Statement wherever possible. This was done at the recommendation of the Faculty Scholarship Awards Committee, created by the Senate to establish guidelines for "the fair and equitable distribution of institutional scholarship monies."

This will make scholarships "in the true sense of the word" a reality at BSC, according to William Belknap, chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee. He explained to the senate that in the past, BSC has been tied to federal scholarship money, and federal regulations for its distribution. The feeling now, however, is that institutional monies are sufficient to support a scholarship program.

Since the guidelines for some scholarships specify that a student's financial need be considered, this change in procedure applies only to institutional scholarships. These are funded from within the college. For example, \$3 from every \$178 paid at registration is used to support these scholarships.

Student funding of these scholarships became an issue when the committee's second proposal - to distribute money on the basis of full-time enrollment in each department - was presented.

Senator Giles Maloof said this proposal did not make adequate provision for the Graduate School, and suggested that scholarship monies be awarded to the Graduate School "on the basis of the number of program graduate students carried on the graduate school record at the time of the allocation."

Another senator protested that most graduate students are only taking six credits per semester. It would not be fair, he said, to give them scholarships paid for by full-time students. Senator Willa Barnes, who sponsored both of the Scholarship committee's proposals, stressed that any formula devised for distributing scholarship monies should be based on full-time enrollment "consistent with the payment of full-time fees."

Senator Maloof said that his proposal was justified because "graduate students have been paying taxes longer and will be in a position to affect the political process sooner." His amendment was defeated.

Governor Andrus to sign bill here to make Boise University a reality

On Friday Governor Cecil Andrus will sign into law a bill granting University status to Boise State. To commemorate the event, Andrus will hold a ceremony on campus. The bill signing will be at 12:15 pm in the SUB Ballroom.

Last week the House amended and approved the measure creating Boise State University upon signature by the Governor. The Senate, who had earlier passed the unnamed bill before an audience of 300 Boise State students, approved the amendment on Thursday.

The amendment provides for students graduating this spring to

graduate with "university" on their diplomas. The bill before amendment would have gone into effect July 1, 1974.

The bill passed the Senate with almost no opposition, but met some resistance in the House

where it was approved 54-15. The opposition was from Northern and Eastern representatives with two notable exceptions, Carroll Dean of Notus and James Elgin of Caldwell, both casting "No" votes.

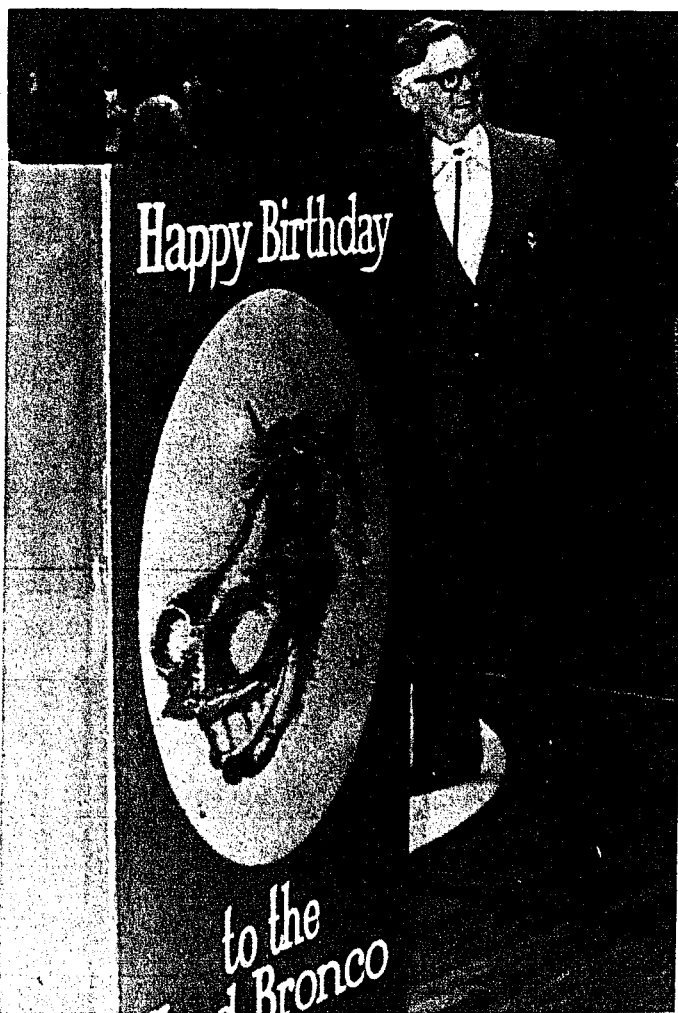
Barnes abides PSP decision

President Barnes has promised to abide by the decision the Faculty Senate makes today regarding his President's Scholar's Program.

If approved, PSP, now being referred to as the Experimental Advanced Placement Program, will allow gifted students to bypass institutional requirements and graduate in three years.

According to Barnes and PSP sponsor Bill Mech, innovative programs like this, which allow the gifted students more flexibility in their choice of curriculum, will stop the Idaho brain drain.

The senate meeting, open to everyone, will begin at 3 pm today in the Student Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB. Senate Chairman Frank Stark has announced that anyone wishing to speak to the motion should submit a written request to him prior to the meeting.



Boise State President John Barnes was presented with a rather large birthday card at the Boise/U of I basketball game Friday.

Here we go again

About this time each year dozens of Boise State students announce that they are planning to seek election to a student government position. Each year the aspiring officials proclaim the same commitments as their predecessors had claimed. And, at the end of their year, many of them leave office without having achieved their objectives.

Into their places move a new crop of officials who usually support the same ideals as they had, and when the end of their term rolls around, can claim about the same results.

There are however, a few exceptions to this pattern. A few people do not leave after the first year. Some stay on and put what they have learned to good use. The longer they are involved with student affairs the more knowledge they acquire and the more useful they become.

As a rule however, most student senates will not return for a second term. It is largely the result of this annual loss of talent and experience that has caused the ineffectiveness that has always been a part of student government.

It is beginning to appear as if this year will not be significantly different from past years. A number of senators have announced that they are going to run for the Vice President or President's office, but most will probably drop out of student affairs all together. And with them will go the knowledge and experience that would enable them to make significant contributions to the welfare of Boise State students. And in their place will come a new crop of.....

Student supports pot bill

Editor, the Arbiter,

Last week the staff took it upon themselves to find out whether there were people on campus who were in favor of the Senate Bill 1319 sponsored by Senator Watkins to make possession of marijuana a felony. They said that they were unable to find anyone who was willing to admit that they would favor this measure.

This may sever my chances for political relationship with the students of this institution, but I for one am in favor of this bill. I can't find any analogy to make anyone opposed to my ideas feel they are wrong, but I also will not relent in my views. Perhaps the innocent-eyed conservatives such

as I who in our ivory towers cannot condone the use of illegal substances.

Margo Hansen

Opposition to Scholar Program

Editor, the Arbiter,

Open letter to Barnes, Mech and the rest of the Ivory Tower Set:
Dear Sirs,

After considerable study of the President's Scholars Program all I want to know is why, if institutional requirements can be referred to as "imposed on everyone" (as Dr. Barnes told the State Board of Education) they should be "imposed" on anyone at all?

Katrina Brown

Fox lauds state legislators

Editor, the Arbiter

I read in the Arbiter where they're going to make Boise State into a university. I think this is really neat.

I first came to BSC because it was cheaper than ISU or the U of I. Also, I didn't like ISU because it is too cold in the winter. The U of I has too many hills to climb. So, I decided to come to BSC.

And I'm really glad I did. Now that they're changing it, I'll be able to get the same classes as ISU and the U of I without having to pay more money. And, from what

I hear, tuition and fees aren't going to go up.

I really do want to thank the legislature for doing this. It will make school so much easier for me. Plus, when I graduate, my diploma will say university instead of college, but I will have gone to the same school that was once a college.

Bunny Fox
Boise State University

Barnes takes exception to editorial

Editor, the Arbiter:

Your editorial last week seems to leave the impression that calm tranquility is an ideal on a college campus and, frankly, I doubt that this institution or any other ever has such tranquility or desires it. Any time an institution involves students, faculty, administrators, alumni, Board members, Legislators, and others in its decision making, it can rarely expect major decisions to be arrived at in a tranquil environment.

Debate, in fact, is highly desirable on a modern college campus so long as the debate can deal with principles and policies as opposed to personalities.

I believe that you misunderstood the State Board's action on two matters. First of all, the Board did not disapprove our tenure recommendations. They accepted the tenure recommendations fully and, in fact, made a decision at the Board meeting to more specifically indicate the percentage of students and faculty who would be engaged in tenure review and tenure evaluation decisions. If you will recall, we asked that such a percentage be stated rather than leave it up to the institution to determine what constituted an equitable ratio of faculty to students. You also must have misunderstood the Board's statements regarding the experimental three-year program for academically superior students. The Board was not asked to approve or disapprove of this proposed experiment and, in fact, a majority of the Board publicly made statements that were supportive of the concept of this program. You were correct in that the Board did not approve the administrative reorganization of the Department of Communication and KAID Channel Four. Your lead story is therefore incorrect in part. For the record I am not and have never been against involvement in decisions that will affect faculty and students. I do grow concerned and I think some students and faculty do with the inability of institutions to adapt to the changing times. For example, in the spring of 1971 this institution began to develop a student records policy. There was a philosophy that student records

should be highly confidential and data contained in such records should be released only with the written consent of the student involved. We continued to work on that policy through the fall of 1971 and tentatively approved one, but for about a year various groups worked on the revision of the policy. In October of 1973 the revision was completed and on February 12, 1974, the official policy in some detail was approved by the Executive Council. The time lag between a good idea and its full implementation into policy is discouraging.

In regard to the three-year experimental degree, Dr. Mech and several other persons have only spelled out in a small brochure the broad concept. This broad concept has been shared with regional high-school seniors in order to find out if seniors would be interested in such a conceptual program. If we find that some seniors desire to participate in this experience and if at some point in the faculty structure approval is received for

the broad concept, a faculty committee will be assigned the responsibility to develop the details for implementing the idea. About 161 institutions nationally have such programs and they vary a great deal in nature. Once the wholesome debate focuses on the merit of the concept and the details of how the concept could be implemented, another innovative opportunity for students will be presented at Boise State. This institution has been a leader in independent study for undergraduates, in internships for both undergraduates and graduate students, in the CLEP exams, and in other opportunities for students to progress through the institution at their own rate and follow some of their own interests. None of these kinds of experiments are achieved without debate, and debate can be wholesome if it results in an improved opportunity for students to learn.

Cordially,
John B. Barnes
President

'A fyner Kyng we've yet to see'

(The events in this story are true... the names have been changed to protect the innocent.)
Yon President o' ASB

A fyner Kyng we've yet to see
Who's wyde-eyed wynd n' tender browe

Ought bee a th' muge o' an olde moo cowwe.

N' when a peasant wythe problems 'e cars,

'E lystsens sadly n' weeps grate tears.

N' when men come from the T.V.

Ye'll know precysely where Kyng Doug Wyll bee

Butte Lytle bee knowne 'bout the "secret Kyng"

'Bout hiss rubber duck n' other tings.

N' what about hiss lytle black book,

For which knyghts wyll kyll to 'ave a looke'

To say hiss majesty be a hustler's unfayre

(Tyll 'e's taken ye to his bachelor's layr.)

Tho many thynk 'e cann hold hiss drynk,

More often it's snuck down yon kytchen synk.

Pray, tarry a moment, for I bee knought fayre.

I gyve hiss 'onor knought hiss fayre share,

For didst he notte just th' other nyte,

Impose justice n' break up a fyght?

Aye, at the Pubbe 'e wass, ryght after th' showe.

The dancing maydes left wythe jester (Pat Nance) een tow.

Doug tasted a slyce o' th' boar that 'e roast

N' th' spotlight came onn - twas tyme for a boast:

"I bee quite humbel see, no jewels adorn,

Ceptyn for thys pytyful crowne o' thorne."

A brazen young knight stood up n' declared:

"Death bee to Shanholz," n'

hiss outlass 'e bared.

Hiss majesty roared n' caused grate commotion

As 'e 'urled toward sayd knight wyth grate locomotion.

The court dydst erupt n' fyghtyng commenced

All bevyng envoloved wythe fysts tyghtly clenched.

Kyng Shanholz stood up n' surveyed th' scene

N' promptly made retreat to th' women's latryne.

He took up a stance 'n one o' th' seats

N' remynved 'bout hiss grate feats.

After some tyme 'e came to deccide

Twould knought do for thys kyng to hyde.

"What we need be more student action,

N' there bee none better than mee to head up that faction."

Jan Wunk and Maxwell Damian

ARBITER

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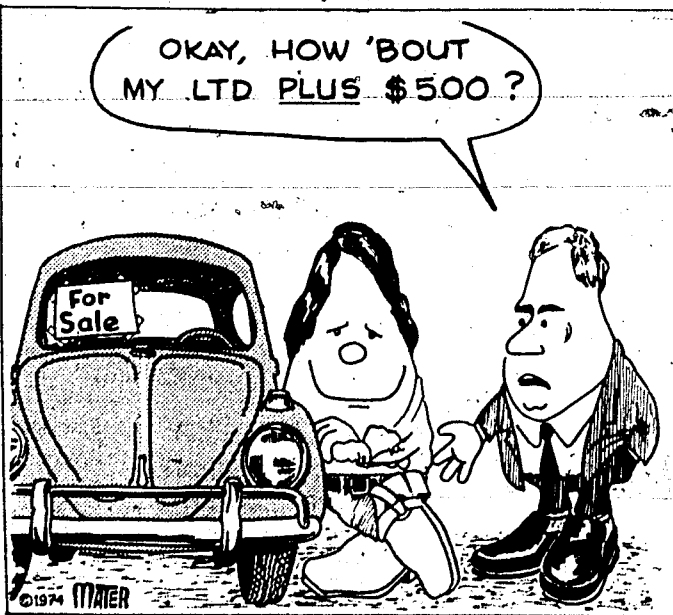
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Student raps paper's courtesy

Editor, the Arbiter,

I was disappointed to see that even though the Arbiter came out on Feb. 14 this week the staff did not have the courtesy to wish the paper's readers and supporters a "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY." It seems to me there are few enough opportunities to wish people well, and none should be ignored.

Milt Smith



Applications for RA's, ARA's due March 15

The Office of Student Residential Life announced this week that the deadline for applying for Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor is March 15. Applications may be obtained in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

The Resident Advisor position is open to students of sophomore or higher class standing. The Assistant Resident Advisor position is open to persons of second semester freshman or higher standing. Both positions require a 2.00 GPA. Renumeration for a Resident Advisor is room and board and a stipend of \$25 per month. Assistant Resident Advisors receive their room free. All interested persons are encouraged and invited to apply.

They are to know each resident on their floor or wing in order that they can recognize individuals who may need special help with personal problems, study skills, vocational and/or

educational plans. They are also concerned about eliminating distractions during study hours, preventing damage to hall property, hall rule infractions, as well as assisting each resident with adjustment problems.

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Prof and student pass Foreign Services test

A Boise State faculty member and a Boise State student have passed the U.S. Department of State's written Foreign Service Officer Examination.

Passing the test were assistant professor of economics William Eastlake of Boise and William Uhrig of Hailey. Uhrig is a senior. He graduated Wood River High School in 1970.

Both men now face oral examination.

The written exam is considered one of the most difficult tests administered by the federal government. Some 10,000 individuals now take the exam annually with approximately 1,600 passing. Of the 1,600 only about 200 succeed in passing the oral exam which allows entry into the U.S. Foreign Service.

TV Week, February 22-March 1

Governor Andrus has proclaimed February 22 - March 1 as "Public Television Week" in Idaho. This is the time set aside for KAID-TV in Boise to raise funds for programming. During this week, Channel 4 will have special programming and personalities to show what Public Television has to offer, and will be unabashedly asking for viewer financial support.

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publication that comes bi-monthly, "Station Four." For instance, coverage of the Western Idaho Fair last August was financed by contributing memberships. And because of this excellent coverage, the Ada County 4-H Advisory Council presented their 1973 4-H Award to the station.

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BSU debaters take second

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The tournament determined the Idaho State champions in a variety of competitive speaking events and the best team overall. Boise State took second among the eight Idaho teams competing. Six out-of-state schools also competed.

Participating Idaho schools in addition to BSC and ISU included North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; Ricks College, Rexburg; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston; University of Idaho, Moscow; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Out of state schools competing included Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash.; Eastern Oregon

College, LaGrande, Ore.; Central Oregon Community College, Bend, Ore.; Snow College, Ephraim, Utah; and the College of Eastern Utah, Price, Utah.

Graduation applications due March 1

If you are planning to graduate in May, applications must be completed and filed with the registrar by March 1. Applications are available in the bookstore. A fee of \$5.15 is required with the submission of the application, which covers the cost of the graduation certificate, folder, and reception.

A fee of \$4.95 is also required to cover the cost of cap and gown rental, for those participating in Commencement exercises, May 19, at 2:00 pm in the Bronco stadium. This fee is due by March 30th, and can be paid in the Bookstore.

For further assistance phone the registrar's office, 385-1532, or the ASBSU, 385-1440.

Openings still available for Spain campus program

Although the final deadline for enrollment in the Spain campus program was February 15th, there are still a few days left for anyone still interested in signing up.

According to Dr. Pat Bieter, BSC history professor and faculty organizer for the program, 60 students have already enrolled on a first come, first served basis. A ten-day extension has been added to the deadline to accommodate late enrollees. A maximum enrollment of 200 students had been originally planned to insure close teacher-student interaction, but due to high costs and recent political unrest in Spain, enrollment has been lower than anticipated.

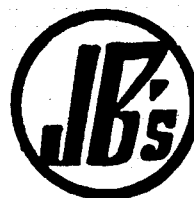
The cost of the program is \$3,000 per academic year, which includes room and board, round

trip flight, matriculation fees, and educational tours of Spain. An initial payment of \$100 is required to reserve a place in the program. Also, G.I. Bill benefits are acceptable.

The overseas campus program was essentially designed to "give students an opportunity to live in, study, and interact with a culture somewhat different from our own." The campus will be located in the center of the Spanish town of Onate and will be comprised of BSC faculty members specializing in history, literature, politics, and business.

Anyone desiring further information on this program is urged to contact Dr. Bieter in room 218-D of the library as soon as possible.

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Lecture on meditation today

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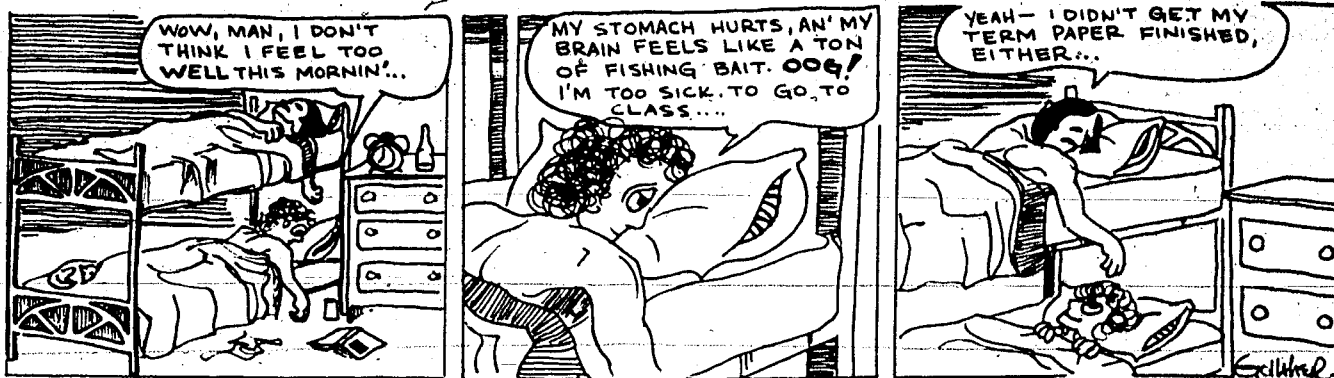
The talk will include a discussion of recent Harvard and Stanford Research Institute's scientific research on the physiological effects of the technique, psychological and IQ studies of meditators, and examination of the mechanics of TM. Other forms of meditation and the concept of higher states of consciousness will also be discussed. The lecture is free and open to all. SIMS's student center is located at 2013 College Blvd., phone 345-1580.

Minority office

announces aids

Dean Wilkinson has announced the selection of Maria Antonia Young, Mark Smith and Bob Pacheco as student assistants for Minority Affairs. These positions are under the general framework of the Student Advisory and Special Services office, A-114, 385-1583.

General responsibilities include working with minority, handicapped, and disadvantaged students in areas of orientation and adjustment to the college environment.



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

7:30 am - 9:00 am Boise Campus Religion Meeting - Teton Room.
11:00 am Big Sky Ski Meet - Bogus Basin.
10:00 am - 12:30 pm Data Processing Meeting - Bannock Room.
4:30 pm Supper with Outdoors Activities. Films on skiing, mountaineering, Main Dining Hall, SUB.
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Geology Club Meeting - Teton Room.
7:00 pm DEATH A CONFRONTATION FOR EVERY MAN, "Mental Fears of Dying & The Time of Death," Dr. Michael O'Brien, Mr. Dale Cornell - LA 106.
8:15 pm Faculty Recital Series - Music Auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974

10:00 am Big Sky Ski Meet - Bogus Basin
Basketball - BSU/Montana State (in Bozeman)
12:15 pm Signing of BSU Legislation by Governor Andrus - Ballroom
8:00 pm FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium.
8:00 pm - 1:00 am George Washington Birthday Party Mardi Gras.
8:15 pm Faculty Recital - Music Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

Basketball - BSU/U of Montana (in Missoula)
8:30 am Outdoor Recreation Committee - Leave for Hells Canyon Campout.
2:00 pm and 8:00 pm FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium (Matinee at 2:00)
9:30 pm - 12:00 pm Jam Session - Lookout, SUB

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

2:00 pm and 8:00 pm FIDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium (Matinee at 2:00)
5:00 pm Outdoor Recreation Committee returns from Hells Canyon Campout.
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Outdoor Activities Lecture and Film "Hyperthermal"
8:15 pm Steve Gloth, pianist - Music Auditorium - No Charge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Planned Parenthood - Zero Population Growth. An open discussion - Ballroom, SUB.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

7:00 pm ELEMENTS OF BUSINESS FOR THE NON-BUSINESS MAJOR, "Security Exchanges, Stocks and Bonds," Mr. James Harris, Daly and Company, B105.
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Swing Band - SUB

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

7:30 pm Movie "Michaelangelo" B105.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

BSC Contemporary Festival - Music Auditorium
11:40 am - 12:30 pm Ensemble Music (No Charge)
1:40 pm - 2:30 pm Vocal Music (No Charge)
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm String Music (No Charge)
8:15 pm Recital by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble - non-BSU adults, \$1.50, 75 cents non-BSU children.

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Boise State students are involved in 'Fiddler On The Roof'

by John Elliott

There have been few plays written in the last millenium, or so, that give to an audience the true thrill of life that FIDDLER ON THE ROOF has given. A musical-drama which opened in New York, and later became the longest running musical on Broadway, FIDDLER is the story of oppressed people and their struggles to survive.

Set in Czarist Russia, the music projects the era and the trends of that time in a way that mere words cannot. The Boise, Idaho production of this classic musical promises to be a venture of love from the artists to the community. The production involves people from all walks of life, be they rich, poor, old or young, the people are the show and the show is the life of the art they are striving to generate.

Several former and present Boise State students are working in this production, and at the risk of sounding categorical here is a list: David Kinner, Mark Toledo, Pat Boyington, Pat Nance, Cecily Tippery, Bea Eichmann, John Eichmann, Cory Rowland, Sam Johnson, Pattie Brassfield, Jim Bottoms, Judy Roberts, Lolly

Barton, Mike Reinhold, Bill Reid, Cammy Gabrica, and Randy Krawl.

Of the 200 people involved in this production, a good percentage are people who have been involved in one way or another with this college, and we should salute these generous people for their unselfish contributions to the art of Drama.

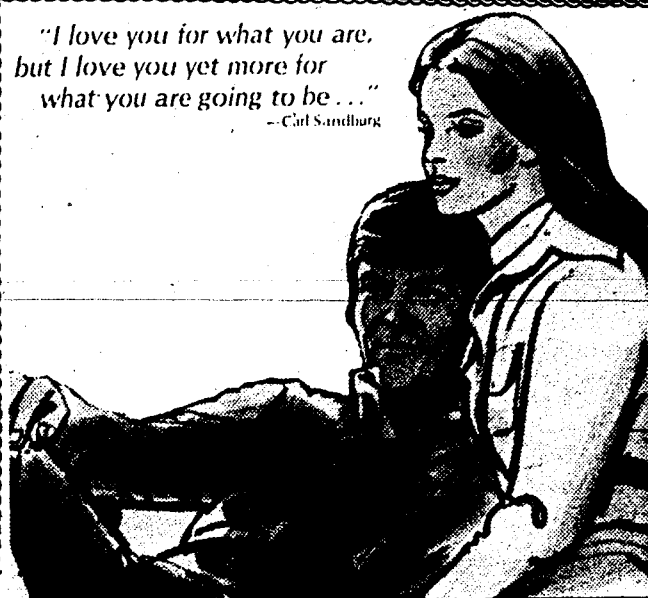
Proceeds from FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be donated to the Boise Art Gallery. This generosity shows that one art can

work to help other arts, and one person can work on a project without pay to strengthen the realms of cultural enrichment for all peoples.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF opens in late February and will run through the first week of March. This is a show worth seeing, an experiment worth daring and an experience worth sharing. FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, A PRODUCTION OF EXCELLENCE.

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Boise State psychology department chairman Dr. John Phillips displays the English and Chinese version of a book authored by him. The book "The Origins of Intellect: Piaget's Theory," was recently published in Chinese, the first time a book by a BSC faculty member has had such a distinction. (Photo by Frank Carr).

Psychology prof has book published in Chinese

BOISE — Dr. John Phillips, chairman of the psychology department at Boise State, has achieved a first among BSC faculty. A book authored by him has been published in Chinese.

The book, "The Origins of Intellect: Piaget's Theory," was originally published in 1969 by W.H. Freeman & Co. of San Francisco. An inquiry during 1972 by Wen-ke Wang of Taiwan led to Chinese publication last May.

There was little trouble in having Phillips work reprinted in Chinese, once his consent was given. The Republic of China does not recognize the international copyright convention which sometimes proves to be a hurdle in publication.

As Wang translated the book,

he and Phillips corresponded at length. Some of the book's terminology was not common to the Chinese language, thus Wang solicited Phillips' aid in overcoming the language barrier. An example of a term presenting translation difficulty was the word "playpen" known to nearly every household in America, but unknown by Chinese.

The original English language edition of "The Origins of Intellect" is being used by colleges and universities in most industrialized nations of the world, although Phillips says he's "pretty sure the Soviet Union is not using the book."

Phillips is also the author of "Statistical Thinking: A Structural Approach," published last year.

Nurses to have get-together

March 1, 1974

The Department of Nursing is planning a get-together for graduates on Friday, March 1st from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in the Nez Perce room of the SUB. It will be a casual drop-in affair — a chance to meet and chat with Dr. JoAnn Vahey, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, and especially an opportunity to hear about the new Baccalaureate nursing program which has been funded by the Kellogg Foundation. Dr. Vahey will discuss the Baccalaureate Program plans from 5:00 to 5:30 pm.

BSC drama

Set design shows versatility

Stepping onto the Subal Theatre stage now, the visitor will see windows, doors, platforms and a great assortment of furniture. On the floor, he will see the remnants of past shows left painted on it; wild, colored designs from some expressionistic production, the deep colors from a contemporary drama and even a stone walk from the Rome of Plautus. Against the wall lie old flats that will be used once more.

In two weeks all this will be different.

In two weeks, this will be assembled into the set for "The Importance of Being Earnest." The set, designed by Frank Heise, is a style rarely, if ever seen in this area. All the windows, doors and even the fireplace are all built on casters so that they can be shifted between the first two acts. The background for all of this will

consist of neutral black curtains, which, when added to the pastel colors of the rest of the set, should make a visually exciting production.

The costumes, under the supervision of Roger Bedard, are being rented from a Salt Lake costume company to insure authenticity. When the costumes arrive, they will be altered and made to fit by Francis Hopson

and Nancy Kokes. Nancy also happens to be playing one of the female leads in the production, Miss Gwendoline Fairfax.

The set plus the costuming, and not forgetting the witty dialogue of Oscar Wilde, should help make "The Importance of Being Earnest" another example of the versatility of the Boise State Theatre Department.

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A dramatic shot from Eisenstein's 'Ten Days That Shook the World', one of the Film Forum's coming Russian pictures.

Russian movies presented February 22 at Boise State

On Friday, February 22, Boise State will have the rare opportunity to view two of Russia's revered masters of the cinema. In 1927, both Sergei Eisenstein and Vsevolod Pudovkin were commissioned by their government to make films commemorating the 10th anniversary of the October Revolution. The Foreign Film Committee is pleased to be able to present both of these works for the audience's comparisons of style, technique, themes and content.

Pudovkin's, *The End of St. Petersburg*, is primarily concerned with emotional content. He focuses on the individual who personifies the masses. The events center around a family; thus being a more personal film, in revealing the cataclysmic events affecting the people with whom we are involved.

In Eisenstein's, *Ten Days That Shook the World*, the epic of the masses evokes an almost mythical quality of the Russian Revolution. Eisenstein's editing is as brilliant here as in the *Odessa Steps* sequence of *Potemkin*. Highly expressive and elaborate symbols communicate abstract political thought, in Eisenstein's intellectual cinema.

While this film was being shot the breach between Stalin and Trotsky resulted in the latter's exile. The release of the film was delayed five months while Eisenstein was forced to change history by editing Trotsky out of the Revolution. This was only the first of many difficulties which Eisenstein would encounter with the government throughout his career.

See both of these cinema classics, February 22, at 8:00 pm in LA 106 at a no admission charged showing.

Recipes with 'musical fruit'

Here are some recipes with "musical fruit"—that good vegetable protein, beans. For some of you who wish to reduce the after-effects of bean-eating, try adding 1/4 tsp. baking soda to each two cups of beans.

BAKED BEAN CHOWDER

2 strips of bacon, diced
1 small onion, chopped
1-1/3 cups canned tomatoes
1 1-lb. can baked beans, in tomato sauce
2 cups water
1 medium potato, diced
Fry diced bacon until light brown, add chopped onion and simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer gently one hour. Serves 4.

The Senate Restaurant is located in our nation's beautiful Capitol building, and their old-fashioned bean soup is on the menu every day. It's a good soup to make a day or so ahead and reheat to serve.

SENATE BEAN SOUP

Wash and soak overnight in a large kettle, 1 pound dried beans (navy, pea, great northern or marrow) in water to cover. Next morning, add water to make 5 quarts. Add a smoked ham bone with some meat on it (a meaty, sizeable ham hock may be substituted). Simmer about 2 hours or until beans begin to mush. Add 3 medium potatoes which have been cooked and mashed, 1 cup each chopped onion and celery, and 2 cloves minced garlic. Simmer one hour more. Remove bone; cut up meat, and return to soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 4 1/2 quarts.

Contemporary Music Festival February 28, March 1

The 1973-74 Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by Boise State Music Department will be held in the Music Auditorium on February 28 and March 1. During the two-day period, there will be nine different sessions.

Scheduled are the following events:

THURSDAY, February 28:
11:40 am - 12:30 pm, New Trends in Ensemble Music
1:40 pm - 2:30 pm, New Trends in Vocal Music
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm, New Trends in String Music
8:15 pm - Recital by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble.

FRIDAY, March 1:
8:30 am - 9:30 am, New Trends in Keyboard Music
10:00 am - 11:30 am, Tape, Electronic & Multi-Media Music
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm, Student Composition Contest Recital
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm, Panel Discussion with composers, C.G. Bratt, Stephen Scott, and Dr. Sy Brandon.

8:15 pm - Recital by Dr. Sy Brandon, Composer-in-Residence, BSC.

All morning and afternoon sessions are open to the public, free-of-charge. The two evening programs will have an admission charge for people not associated with Boise State of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The members of the audience are asked to bring their instruments to the daytime sessions so they can participate in the performance of new music.

Piano student presents recital February 25

Steve Gloth, a Boise State freshman scholarship-winning piano student of Madeleine Hsu will present a recital in the Boise State Music Auditorium, Sunday, February 24, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday's concert will consist of the following numbers: "Prelude" and "Fugue" by Bach, a Beethoven "Sonata", Chopin's "Ballade", a Debussy prelude titled "La Puerta del Vino" and Copeland's "Passacaglia".

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VETERANS OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE

I know the difficulties and hardships encountered by many veterans in trying to cope with rising education and living costs. While these costs face all students, perhaps they weigh heaviest on the veteran. He usually has separated himself from his parents and the financial assistance they usually give a collegian; he is older than the usual student and has usually encountered more pre-collegiate debts; and he has often acquired his own family to support. Without financial help many veterans could not pursue a career necessitating a secondary education.

After World War II, education benefits were made available to any person who served in active military service during the period from September 16, 1940 till July 25, 1947. The original purpose of these veteran benefits was to help ease the transition of servicemen from wartime service back into civilian life, after such service had sharply disrupted their career planning and training. This "G.I. Bill" was the forerunner of the present Vietnam era veterans' education assistance program.

The use of the "G. I. Bill" has proportionately increased, as shown.

World War II Era:

2,230,000 veterans-28.6%

Korean Era:

1,158,109 veterans-50.7%

Vietnam Era (to date):

2,258,158 veterans-56.1%

Presently, according to a recent V.A. survey, there are 801,000 veterans using the veterans education assistance program.

One major reason for the current increase of veterans using their educational assistance benefits is the higher level of pre-service education of today's veterans. Some 85 per cent of the Vietnam era veterans, compared to 38.5 percent of the World War II era veterans, are high

school graduates. Thousands more have completed their high school education under current military educational programs.

A second reason for the increase of veterans seeking secondary education is the complexity of today's society. Employers still seek traits of dependability, hard work, diligence, and desire. But they also demand a higher level of education today for all jobs than ever before.

Helping the veteran in his transition from military to gainful civilian life is as valid today as it was after World War II. As the needs of our country change, so also do the needs of our veterans change, and the veterans' educational assistance programs must reflect such changes. I feel that the Congress must conduct a re-evaluation of present education and readjustment benefits as they meet current employment and veteran needs. As a member of the Senate Veterans Committee, I hope to assist in this. What changes, if any, should be made to the current education assistance programs? Should they include: extension of the delimiting period, extension of entitlement, increase in assistance, tuition payments, or a veteran's loan program? All these items are to be evaluated later this spring when the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee opens hearings on the veterans education bills: S. 147, S. 2784, S. 2786, and S. 2789.

Fair and just legislation can only be reached after allowing for all divergent facts and opinions to be aired in hearings open to everyone. Following such hearings I am certain we will be able to present the Senate with an education bill that will be equitable to all American veterans.

I offer my thanks to all the veterans at Boise State College for your petition of supports for an extension of the delimiting date to the present "G.I. Bill." You can be assured of my continuing interest in veterans' affairs and my support for strengthening veterans' programs.

Sincerely,

James A. McClure
James A. McClure
United States Senator

McC:oh

Veterans, Last week we showed you Congressman Hansen's response to our petition. This week we show you Senator McClure's response. Next week we'll show you Senator Church's response. That leaves one left... oh well, three out of four ain't bad.

Broncos steal show, but lose game to U of I Vandals

by Tony McLean

The Broncos stole the show, but lost the game Friday night 53-51 to the Idaho Vandals. Boise outthrustled the visiting U of I, earning numerous standing ovations from the crowd of 4,003 for remarkable playmaking and good defense.

Most of the Bronco heroics came in the first half when the home team led by as much as 12-4 early in the game. Idaho finally caught up at 21-21 with 5:40 left in the half — before BSC again rallied with a 31-25 margin behind Clyde Dickey's brilliant under-the-basket move. The Broncos went on to take a 33-31 intermission lead.

Idaho came roaring back the second half with the scoring of guards Art Blackwell (17) and Henry Harris (14). Rick Nelson took down a game-winning 12 rebounds to aid the Vandals.

The Vandals took a 39-33 edge at one point, but was as far as they could get before BSC evened it up again.

With paramount pressure and tension on both sides, George Wilson missed a jump shot with 30 seconds left on the clock and the score at 51-all. He was fouled, but missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation.

Pat Hoke picked up the rebound. The 6-7 sophomore's

attempt was blocked by 6-7 Steve Ton. Tyrone Fitzpatrick picked up the ball for Idaho.

Harris tried a jumper with three seconds remaining and missed. Referees declared that Wilson committed an infraction — giving Harris two free throws from the charity stripe.

Harris converted both. Boise blasted the ball down to Dickey at mid-court where the 6-3 senior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana made a gallant try for the basket. The shot bounced hard off the rim and Idaho continued to live up to its spoiler role.

"I thought we played very well," said BSC head coach Bus Connor. Hoke probably had his best game as the Richland, Wash. star led the Blue and Orange with 14 points. Dickey, Terry Miller and George Wilson all added eight points apiece.

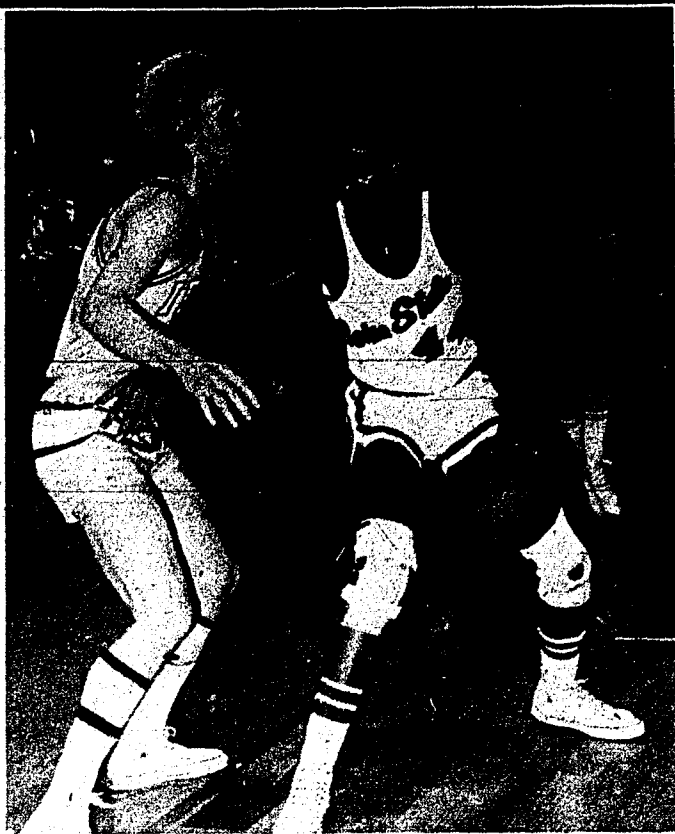
BSC: Miller 8, Dickey 8, McIlhenny 2, Cottrell 6, Swanson 1, Wilson 8, Hoke 14, Keyes 4. IDAHO: Blackwell 17, Harris 14, Ton 8, Weist 6, Nelson 5, Davis 3.

Halftime score: BSC 33 Idaho 31

Total fouls: Idaho 17 BSC 10

Fouled out: None

Technical: Burt Golden, BSC Att: 4,003



Number 44, George Wilson, tries to scoot by a Vandal player.

Wrestlers slate dual match with Washington State

Bronco grapplers trek to Pullman, Washington for a dual meet there Thursday, February 21 before returning home for arduous practices in preparation for the Big Sky Conference championships here in Boise.

Boise State beat WSU last year in a dual and coach Mike Young feels Boise should take it again this year.

Washington State boasts of 142-lb. Paul Dinello, a defending Pacific Conference champion. Dinello also won the Beehive Invitational in his weight. The Beehive was won by Boise State earlier this season.



BSU Colts tie Gonzaga, trounce Vandal Frosh 77-54

"We led the whole game," said Colt head coach Mike Montgomery, "before Heath made a 30-foot jump shot to tie it up."

The desperation shot gave the visiting Gonzaga freshman team a 66-66 tie with the Colts, Saturday night. The game didn't go into overtime since the varsity game was due.

Ontario's Chris Binder led Boise scorers with 23 points while Kevin Humphrey added 15 points and took down 13 rebounds. Capital High's Dave Tengsdal helped out with 11 rebounds to give the BSC jayvees a 53-42 rebound margin over the Spokane, Wash. school.

Table tennis tournament started Tuesday

The Games Area-sponsored table tennis tournament started Tuesday. The ARBITER was unable to obtain results due to a copy deadline. Final results will be printed next week.

Participating in the tournament are: Tom Hossner, Dave Forrey, Steve Rishling, Glen O'Harra, Lee Anderson, Larry Parsons, Ignacio Larracochea Jr., Robert Raizk, Tony Pontious, Nick Testa, Patrick Mulkern, Dennis Mullen and Yara.

BSC: Telleria 1, Hayes 12, Tengsdal 5, Humphrey 15, Binder 23, Newell 4, Walker 2, Clegg 4. GONZAGA: Hill 2, Herold 2, Holstein 15, Bither 5, Grady 4, Schifferman 15.

Halftime score: BSC 39 Gonzaga 34

Total fouls: BSC 21 Gonzaga 28

Fouled out: BSC-Newell Gonzaga-Hill, Grady and Schifferman.

Friday night saw the Colts trounce the University of Idaho Vandalbabees 77-54. Boise put five players in double figures as a result of a balanced scoring attack.

The torrid outside shooting by Chris Binder gave the Colts a 43-30 halftime lead. Binder hit 13 points the first half followed by Kevin Humphrey with eight.

Humphrey was the workhorse under the basket.

Things got no better for the Babes the second half as the Bronco lead swelled by 23 with less than a minute remaining in the game.

Humphrey was the leading scorer for the game with 18.

BSC: Telleria 2, Hayes 12, Tengsdal 10, Humphrey 18, Binder 13, Newell 14, Walker 0, Clegg 0, Chontos 8. IDAHO: Miller 7, Palmer 1, Mendiola 2, Hartley 12, Scodeller 10, Sheriff 12, Gregor 8, Hermann 2.

Halftime score: BSC 43 Idaho 30

Total Fouls: BSC 11 Idaho 22 Fouled out: Entemann

Big Sky Ski Meet

BIG SKY SKI MEET — Bogus Basin

Boise State Ski team to host Big Sky Meet

Four Events: Thursday, February 21 — 11:00 am — Downhill race; Thursday, February 21 — 2:30 pm — Cross country; Friday, February 22 — 10:00 am — Slalom on North Slope; Friday, February 22 — 2:30 pm — Jumping.

Best two teams qualify for NCAA in Jackson Hole.

Team is coached by Ron Sargent.

Racing team members — Doran Ward, Bill Vernon, Rick Gross, Dave Watkins, Bill Shaw, Craig Moratz, Scott Moratz, Chris Moss.

Three Flying Broncos — Hans Tuborg, Hugo Havemur, Egor Gonavich.

Teams from Montana State, U of Montana, Northern Arizona, Weber State, and Boise State.

Race headquarters at Bogus Creek Lodge.

Bowling results for 2-19

MEN'S TOP TEN

1. Buzz Tucker	185
2. Dave Jessick	180
3. Ron Arndt	180
4. Ernie Bradburn	180
5. Dave Tompkins	178
6. Don Zwackenburg	176
7. Jay Knowlton	176
8. John Miller	174
9. Art Oshima	167
10. Ken Dick	165

WOMEN'S TOP FIVE


1. Connie Riha	168
2. Shawna Perkins	167
3. Anita Anacabe	161
4. Cathy Hampton	161
5. Susan Morgan	154

MEN'S HIGH SERIES


1. Buzz Tucker	585
2. Burt Moore	580
3. Jenks Jenkins	578

MEN'S HIGH GAMES

1. Jenks Jenkins	223
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Super heavy weight Mark Bittick grapples with an opponent during a recent meet. He will also take part in the upcoming Big Sky Wrestling Tournament.

Gonzaga gets revenge spunks Broncos 75-63

The Gonzaga Bulldogs revenged a 73-66 loss to BSC last weekend by spanking the Broncos 75-63 in the Boise gym Saturday night.

Losing to the Spokane, Washington school meant putting the Broncos three games out of the reach of league-leading Idaho State University. BSC now has a conference record of 6-5 and can only measure up to second place in the league.

The usual Bulldog menaces, Stew Morrill and Kenny Tyler, led the Zags in playmaking and defense which contributed to the upset.

Morrill scored 20 points, but it was junior guard Tyler who scored 23 points to lead both teams in scoring.

BSC managed to take a 39-34 halftime lead because of outside

shooting by Ray Frazier and Clyde Dickey.

In the Broncos final home game, BSC saw Gonzaga convert 11 of 11 free throws for the night.

BSC travels to Montana State and Montana this weekend.

BSC: Miller 0, Dickey 12, McIlhenny 2, Frazier 12, Buckingham 4, Swanson 0, Wilson 14, Cottrell 4, Hoke 10, Keyes 5, Maxwell 0. GONZAGA: Daigle 6, Tyler 23, Molitor 4, McIver 2, Minns 10, Jones 8, Price 2, Morrill 20, Newman 2.

Halftime score: BSC 39 Gonzaga 34

Total fouls: BSC 14 Gonzaga 12

Fouled out: None
Technical: Burt Golden, BSC
Att: 3,247

Tom Harrington gives preview of the 1974 Big Sky Wrestling Championship

Editor's Note: Tom Harrington, Boise State's two-time Big Sky Conference champion in the 134 division, provided the ARBITER with a preview of the 1974 Championships to be held in Boise, March 1-2.

"If we lose it will be through our own faults," said Tom Harrington, 134-lb senior from Worland, Wyoming.

He named six wrestlers to make it through the Big Sky Conference Wrestling Championship finals: 126-Buzz Baker; 142-Jeff Howell; 158-Dave Chandler; 167-Greg Leonard; 177-Rory Needs and HVY-Mark Bittick.

Asked why he didn't include himself in the lineup, Harrington replied, "I've been beaten twice this season."

John Webb from Weber State and Paul Strait from ISU have both scored decisions over Harrington. Webb later decisioned Strait in a dual.

Greg Leonard, BSC's 167-lb wrestler, feels differently about Harrington. "I think Tom should win it in his division," he said. Leonard, a senior, is the top-seeded wrestler in his weight going into the championships.

Boise's toughest competition is due from Weber State, according to Harrington.

"They were second last year in the conference and returned everyone, including a champion at 118 this year," he said.

The 118-lb. spot may be a questionable one for the Broncos. Jack Serros, the usual BSC starter, has been out for around a month due to personal problems. Word has it, however, that Serros will be back to challenge Bill Murphy, the defending champ from WSC.

If Serros does not wrestle, Mike Young, head BSC coach, will be forced to go with either Leon Madsen or Hector Cedillo - both freshmen.

Boise has only played two conference schools in dual meets this year; Idaho State University and Weber State. Idaho does not have wrestling this season and the other schools were not scheduled due to distance and money. It is difficult to determine what surprises these extra schools in the conference may have in store for the tournament.

Keith Kovash, a sophomore from Bozeman, Montana, will be defending his league title in the 142-lb. class for the Montana State University Bobcats.

As a freshman last year, the 5-10 Kovash compiled a 12-1-1 record in dual meets and a 12-7-0 tournament mark. He will be defending his crown against BSC's Jeff Howell who is 9-2 in tourney action.

Boise's Randy Watson will be up against league champion runnerup Mike Ferrin from Weber State. Ferrin was also a standout in the MIWA tournament for the 150 category.

Leonard will get a run for his money from who he thinks will be his strongest opponent, Bill Long from Idaho State University.

Montana sports a defending champ in the 190-lb. class with John Buxton. He will probably go into the finals with BSC's Vance Casperson.

"Buxton is really aggressive," says Harrington, "but he's not in great shape. He did beat Bob Staley, a good 190-pounder from ISU, however."

Buzz Baker, an added man to the BSC grappling team at Christmastime, is a sure shot to win at 126. "Baker's been very

strong," said Harrington, "and should have little trouble with his opponents. He's a darn good wrestler."

Baker is a two-time Idaho State Champion in high school. He was undefeated for two years at Capital HS in Boise and lost only two matches his sophomore year. To date, Baker has won four and lost none at BSC.

Harrington praised Casperson as being, "one of the most improved wrestlers I've seen." Casperson was red-shirted last year due to an injury and has been coming on strong since then.

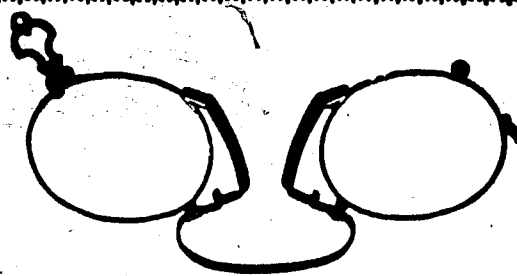
Dave Chandler, voted by Big Sky coaches last year as the outstanding wrestler in the Big Sky Championships, is looking for a big win to keep his two-year league skein going. He has won his 158 division as a freshman and sophomore.

Harrington thinks, as does Leonard, that this year's championship will be dominated by Boise State with close matches in some events.

"We have two weeks of hard practice ahead," said Harrington. The team attitude is high and we really want to win."

Harrington also acknowledged that Young would like nothing better than to see Boise State send a group of grapplers to Iowa St. in Ames, Iowa for the NCAA championships.

"With us placing five or six wrestlers in the Big Sky, it shouldn't be impossible to place in the top ten at Nationals," said Harrington.



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